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Members of Wilberforce Legion Branch 624 share a laugh before the official raising of the Canadian Flag at the Canada Day Festivities held at the Red Cross Outpost Museum in Wilberforce on July 1. /VIVIAN COLLINGS Staff

Silver Beach residents hope for calm water

JAMES MATTHEWS
Staff Reporter

Property owners on Dysart's Lake Kashagawigamog feel they're being denied the full enjoyment of waterways.

Lance Payne appeared before township council June 25 on behalf of the Lake Kashagawigamog Organization (LKO). He outlined concerns about responsible wake issues on Kash Lake.

"The objective is not to remove wakeboards from the lake," he said. "It's to look at a more equitable use in sharing the waters."

One of the stipulations in Transport Canada's Small Vessel Regulations is that public waters are to be shared by all users operating vessels carefully, responsibly, and with consideration for other boaters.

There are a number of properties on the lake that have permitted use for

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Inn's demolition hampered by species at risk probe

JAMES MATTHEWS

Staff Reporter

Dysart's municipal enforcement staff is keeping a close eye on the abandoned Wigamog Inn.

Dysart's bylaw officers checked in on the property recently to ensure that the security requirements were met to allow for safe demolition of the resort buildings.

"Everything seems still to be locked up tight," said Hailey Cole, one of the township's bylaw officers.

The Aurora Group, owners of the Kashaganigamog Lake inn, were given until July 2022 to board all windows and entrances as a measure to prevent trespassers and vandals.

Multiple complaints have been forwarded to town hall since 2019 regarding safety concerns about the property.

One of the concerns now is the possible presence of various animal species at risk that may be harmed during work at the property. That concern was raised as a result of a site environmental inspection by the Ministry of Environment, Conservation, and Parks.

Cole said the species-at-risk assessment should be finished by the end of June.

"My understanding is there's a particular type of bat that they're looking for," she said. "If that's not found, then (work) should be ready to go next month. If they do find evidence of that type of bat, then we have to continue on with that information and continue to assess from there."

> ***"There's a particular type of bat that they're looking for."***
>
> — Hailey Cole, Bylaw Officer

The former Wigamog in on Kashagawigamog Lake has faced vandalism on multiple occasions and may now potentially house species at risk. /FILE

Professor says shorelines must be protected

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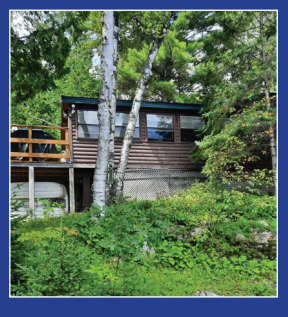

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recreational camps under commercial tourism zoning. Payne said there's one camp in particular that runs two wake boats continuously over six hours every day of the week.

That's expected to be the case throughout July and August at certain sections on the lake, he said. And that prevents property owners to engage in their own safe water recreation.

The issue is that there is an imbalance and lack of reasonable consideration for other Lake Kashagawigamog users due to a new camp wakeboarding/wake surfing program.

Because the bays of Lake Kashagawigamog are narrow, there isn't enough width for the wakes to run out before they reach the shoreline. Most bays are half-kilometre or less, he said.

"There are also concerns about ecological damage in the future," Payne said.

Dr. Tim James is a professor at Queen's University who works in conservation initiatives. When he was a youth at his family cottage, he never imagined there would be boats powerful enough that somebody could surf the wakes behind them.

"But here we are," he said.

It's been shown that those wakes damage shorelines and harm lake ecology, James said. And then there are concerns for safety of people on the lake.

"What's happening here is pretty simple," James said. "We are introducing, and fairly suddenly, a new and significant physical stressor to our lake system. And this is unprecedented in its many thousands of years of history."

Larger lakes experience large waves and turbulence during big storms. But the smaller bodies of water in Haliburton County do not, he said.

"When you add a new stressor like this to a system, the system responds unavoidably," James said. "And it's this response that's the cause for alarm."

The LKO says more wake activity have caused broken docks, damaged moorings, and upended lake water pumps and other infrastructure. Lake water pump filters need more expensive cleaning and replacements.

The organization claims it's dangerous to walk out on Silver Beach's 100-foot length of dock during the waves as there is no break in the wave action.

Silver Beach is a community of about 59 homes on Kash Lake. There are three 100-foot floating docks. Dave Tranter, a Silver Beach resident and LKO member, said one resident fell between a dock and a pontoon boat because of the water action caused by wakes.

Payne said the organization would like council's support in submitting a Vessel Operation Restrictions Regulation (VORR) to Transport Canada. VORR allow any level of government to ask the federal government to restrict the use of either pleasure craft or commercial vessels on all bodies of water in Canada.

In order for bodies of water to be added to the VORR, a local authority such as a municipality needs to apply to Transport Canada.

"You can apply for a lake," Payne said about the VORR. "But you can apply even for a section on a lake."

Deputy Mayor Walt McKechnie said various lake associations have consulted with other lake groups and have undertaken education and communication programs to promote safe boating. He suggested a similar avenue be taken about the Kash Lake concerns.

"I'm totally aware of the stress that these boats have on lakes," he said. "But the horse has left the barn, folks."

Council wouldn't be able to prevent every cottager or resident from buying such a boat, he said. And Dysart is aware of the shoreline erosion problem caused.

"This is what the generation has gone to, and I think it's really something that's going to be really hard to control in the future if we don't get the people to learn how to drive them properly and have respect for neighbours, the neighbour's docks, and the shorelines."

"It's certainly an issue," Mayor Murray Fearrey said. "I was on that lake in 1990 and there was no wakeboards, but I had to put stone along the shoreline because people just with an outboard didn't know how to drive the boat. Waves were coming three-feet high and I couldn't stand on the dock."

"We want to try to solve problems like this by treating the symptoms," James said. "We have erosion, we need to protect our shorelines, and stop the erosion. Building artificial shorelines, we know, is not the way to protect our lakes. It solves the erosion problem over a short space, but it is a catastrophe for our lakes."

High septic inspection compliance in Dysart

JAMES MATTHEWS
Staff Reporter

Septic inspections since May have shown Dysart property owners are on the right track.

Brianna Quinn, the township's sewage system maintenance program supervisor, said this year's round of visits to properties began in May.

The program this year will be primarily focused on Benoir Lake, Elephant Lake, Fishtail Lake, Farquhar Lake, and Grace Lake. They would entail as many as 400 properties.

"We did reduce our number of inspections this year just to kind of help with allowing the industry to catch up with the backlog of repairs and replacements that are required from previous years," Quinn said.

Inspectors completed 62 properties in May. Of that tally, seven were deemed high risk infractions, 42 were of medium risk, and 12 properties had low risk septic systems.

"So far, nothing too, too crazy," she said. "Nothing out of expectation."

A lake health assessment is a new facet of the program that's been introduced for this year. That entails giving "educational grades" to property owners as to how their lake health is being affected, she said.

"With regards to expectation of naturalized shorelines and things like that," Quinn said. "Most of our properties so far have been ranking over an 80 per cent grade.

"That's definitely good to see. People are on the right track with how they're maintaining their properties."

"That program's moving pretty well, I think," said Mayor Murray Fearrey.

Karl Korpela, the municipality's chief building official, said staff are about done issuing orders for Haliburton Lake-area properties. Then the process will begin to issue non-compliance orders to property owners in areas of Kash Lake, Drag Lake, and Grass Lake. That comprises their largest area from last year's inspections.

LCBO Strikes for first time in history

The first LCBO strike in the history of Ontario has begun, marking the closures of the government-run liquor stores across the province.

LCBO stores across Ontario will be closed for at least two weeks, or until a deal is reached.

The LCBO is actively developing contingency plans to maintain services for licensed hospitality operations across Ontario.

During the Strike:

Online Platform: Register on wholesale.lcbo.com for orders during the strike. These orders would be delivered to establishments, free of charge. The same day pick up option will not be available during the strike.

If you have questions about the process or regarding your account set-up, you can email licensee@lcbo.com. Please provide your Liquor Sales License Number and company name in the subject line of the email.

Inventory: Consider stocking up to mitigate supply chain disruptions.

Ordering: Use the online platform; minimum case requirements apply. Product availability will be limited and LCBO has planned to increase their inventory based on customer preferences.

Retail Closures: LCBO stores will close for 14 days post-strike; tailored guidance will be provided.

Alternative Sources:

It's important to know that restaurants can purchase their wine directly from many Ontario wineries, some types of spirits from Ontario's independent distilling companies, and beer from The Beer Store or directly from independent breweries.

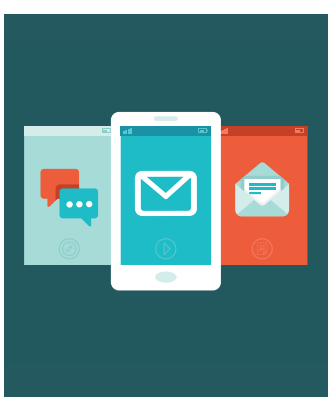
Reopening Strategy:

On July 19, if a deal has not been reached by the two sides, 30 LCBO locations will reopen for in-store shopping and will operate 3 days a week (Friday, Saturday, Sunday) with limited hours in effect. Licensees can shop in-store. No product capacities will apply when you identify at checkout and receive your discount.

For latest updates visit LCBO's website.

Submitted by the Ontario Highlands Tourism Organization

LCBO employees walk the picket line on Monday, June 8 on Highland Street in Haliburton. /VIVIAN COLLINGS Staff



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Tessa Hagerman, 10 years old, entering Grade 6.
Daughter of Adam Hagerman and Dawn Simpson of West Guilford, Grandson of Diane and the late Shawn Hagerman of Cranberry Lake and Don and Lynn Simpson of Pine Lake.

Pine Lake Swim: Joel Cooper, time 46:51

Best Decorated Bike: Ryley Camelon, three years old.

Best Red and White: Emmett Sisson, five years old.

Clarence Bain Memorial Horseshoe Tournament: Gene Cowan and Rod Upton

Brant Stamp Memorial Crosscut Tournament: Michael MacKenzie and Greg Stamp

Kids Nail Drive Competition: Jess Thompson

Pie Contest:
First - Kristen Thompson, Apple Pie
Second - Amanda Dovell, Raspberry
Third - Shirley Johnston, Peach

Oldest Man: Perry Morrison, 85 years

Oldest Woman: Kay Morrison, 83 years

Youngest Boy: Raylan Willis, parents Tom and Tasha

Youngest Girl: Rosalie Coleman, parents Hayley and Casey

Most Descendents: David and Naomi Tal, 9.5 descendents (baby on board).

Guess the Amount: Lila Perry, 824, Actual 824

Dinner: 194 tickets sold

The fireworks are prepared on a barge by volunteers.

It was a day of fun in West Guilford on July 1, which concluded with a fireworks display over Pine Lake. /DAVID ZILSTRA Staff

Lunch is served!

Tug of war was one of the classic events of the day.

Wilberforce

Wilberforce residents and visitors celebrated Canada Day at the Red Cross Outpost Museum featuring live music, the singing of *O' Canada* and *This Land is Your Land*, a flag raising, tours of the museum, and refreshments in Wilberforce on July 1. /VIVIAN COLLINGS Staff

Gooderham

Gooderham Canada Day attendees dance along to The Recycled Teenagers before the fireworks on July 1.

The Municipality of Highlands East Fire Department put on a spectacular display of fireworks after dusk in Gooderham on July 1 to conclude the day's festivities. /TIM YANO Special to the *Echo*

The crowd sings *This Land is Your Land* after the raising of the Canadian flag in Wilberforce.

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Sunrise over Pine Lake. by David Zilstra

A cruise through time

CLIMBING ABOARD the Lady of the Lake, I was transported back to the early days of Haliburton. Head Lake transformed back into the logging epicenter for the area. Near the area where the fountain is, the Royal Koo-shog became clear in my mind's eye.

Paul Dillon and Tim Hagarty were my navigators and tour guides in time travel. They took me back to a time when the steam engine fueled Haliburton's economy, when a cottage meant a dwelling with four walls and a roof, when Haliburton was dry and we danced at the Golden Slipper throughout the night, and before the highway came and life as we knew it in Haliburton was changed forever.

Departing from the public docks at Head Lake, our trepid crew journeyed under the bridge, the current of the Drag River system carrying us with grace.

"The atmosphere in this locality is invigorating and healthful," said a brochure for the Royal Kushog Hotel. Rates are advertised from $12 to $20 per week.

Throughout our journey, we are shown the sights of lodges that made Haliburton County famous. Lodges that have been lost to time, some with youthful rejuvenated faces and some hidden by trees.

Our journey brought us into Grass Lake, then to Kashagawigmog. On Kashagawigamog, the cabins of Chateau Woodland still stand. Now privately owned, the chains are an identical match to the photos shown by our tour guide. Shown later on our journey, the Bonnie View Inn remains the last lodge of its kind along this chain of lakes. A thriving, bustling Inn showed families enjoying their vacations. Music echoed from the inn over the lake.

Seeing these lodges, what remained of them, and what had become of them thrilled all passengers on board. Some even shared stories about their family members that had owned property on the lakes, and others visited the area in their youth.

A solemn feeling encroached upon us along the northern shore of Kashagawigamog. It was the 16th site that we passed by. Our tour guide Tim kept his cool, but we could tell that he was enraged at what had become of the Wigamog Inn. The building sits abandoned with large windows, welcoming in the sunshine of the summer, for guests that are not there. Smashed windows welcome unpaying guests of another nature, including raccoons, squirrels, and other supposed protected species.The site of the Wigamog Inn is jarring along this tour. Whereas other lodges have been given a new life or reclaimed by nature, the Wigamog Inn stands tall, abandoned, and lonely. Her empty hull stands, begging someone to fix her anew, fill her with life, with light, and with joy again. The word dilapidation teases the tip of my tongue to describe her. The term feels too hollow, too joyless, for such a splendid structure. The energy of those that inhabited, worked in, and loved the Inn still remains. Unwillingly broken open to the elements, some say her song can be heard with a gust of wind, the innocent laughter and joys of summer being her distant memory.

thomas smith

Editorial

The passion and dedication to preserving the history of lodges on Head, Grass, and Kashagawigamog Lake is apparent when presented by Tim and Paul. Their storytelling and captainship is enthralling. They are truly dedicated to their craft, fully representing the Haliburton Highlands Museum and embody what it means to be a Haliburtonian.

Tickets for the Lost Haliburton Boat Tours can be purchased in person at the Haliburton Highland Museum located at 66 Museum Road and can also be booked in advance by calling 705-457-2760. Tickets are $25 per person. Tours depart every Wednesday in July and August at 1 p.m.

Blame it on the bread

DEBORAH J REED

Special to the Echo

AFTER VISITING us, the grandkids returned to the city with their parents. We'd eaten most meals together. I've awoken in the wee hours from another of my dreams. In it, I was little again, and scarfing soft white bread. I still visualize negotiations at our dinner table. There was once family shame around not eating enough.

Over time, my mother switched sides and turned phobic about overeating. Even in dementia-care, she'd point at weightier residents with mockery or disgust. Remarkably, she once stuffed us with carbs. A post-war reflex? She'd stolen bread rolls from a train for her little brother as they fled enemy-occupied 1940's Estonia. I clearly remember not escaping our childhood table until my plate was empty and stomach full of way too much thickly-buttered bread.

I'm still crazy for bread and butter. I recall mum bemoaning my six-year-old skinniness, circling my wrists with her own thin fingers. I cringed with guilt for somehow letting her down. If bread meant approval, extra bread meant extra approval.

But does the world want me thick or thin?

Today's youngsters also like approval. Many of them witness their parents detesting body fat and micromanaging personal calories. Fret-weigh-research-compare-diet-supplement-cleanse-exercise-fast-gorge-fret…Möbius-style. Kids soon notice that food represents more than protection. Bread's the enemy.

The ironic carb.

The best kind of carb is complex, a building block for daily energy. But it's also a four-letter word. Overly-discussed, -advertised, -withheld, -feared, -hoarded, -binged or -rewarded, carbs are so darn irresistible. They're handy little highs when taste and mind form an anxious alliance. Some carbs aren't even true food. They're cheap empty chess pieces.

I'm a carboholic. I sometimes mainline to manage nerves as I, too, navigate the rat race. Gratifying my senses feels like coping. Bread was plentiful in childhood, and I haven't been great with moderation ever since. I now regret my vocal preoccupation with the bathroom scales. Not only my mum, but my whole generation, plus my kids, mistrusted obesity. I concluded very early that extra pounds were ugly.

I also figured out early that food could be currency at any table. Even babies wield first refusal, or earn quick power from their highchair thrones. Hiding food, relishing it, requesting it, dumping it, refusing it…games galore.

How we address carbohydrates could develop with better grace. If taste and mind were guided by awareness, if our notions of self-image came from confidence and responsibility, then perhaps we'd guarantee a practical balance.

But war guarantees generational damage. It destroys security. It controls supplies. It reinvents ethics. Cancels equality. Starves. Kills.

My poor mum stealing rolls: PTSD to carry forward.

I didn't grasp until my own girls grew that kids have to juggle the extra burden of manifesting their parents' dreams. Health. Education. Achievement. Employment. Investments. Status. That ephemeral definition of success.

With much of the planet always hungry, and stress consuming mostly everyone, success could only mean political reform. Yet corporate dinner tables still manage our personal daily bread.

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Forever grateful

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Loon Tales

YOU MIGHT have heard the story of the man who removed a thorn from the paw of a lion. If you haven't, let's just say it didn't end well.

Apparently, this was inspired by a fable, in which a man named Androcles removes a thorn from a lion's paw successfully, and the lion remembers this and spends the rest of its life showing gratitude.

What's this got to do with anything? Well, I am in a similarly awkward situation with Jenn.

You see, it was just about five years ago today that she came to my aid when I got hopelessly stuck in a child's life jacket.

I will never forget that day, and not just because, every now and then, Jenn shows me the photos and chuckles.

Even worse, she refuses to believe this sort of thing happens every year to men my age.

But I will just say this: show me one 60-something-year-old man who has not been stuck in a life jacket made for a child that weighs between 30 and 45 pounds, and I will show you a fellow who had his reading glasses handy. And what are the odds of that?

No matter how or why it happened though, I owe Jenn a debt of gratitude. You see, getting stuck in a child's life jacket used to be an incurable affliction. So much so, that, in the old days, you just gave up and joined the merchant marine.

Trust me, I have been in some scary situations in my life. But none more frightening than the prospect of being forever stuck in permanent full-Nelson inflicted by a fluorescent green life jacket that has a cute little turtle emblazoned on the front. Correct me if I'm wrong, but I believe this is the sort of thing that causes other adults not to take you seriously.

Which is why I approached Jenn for help.

I won't lie. At first, she did not take me seriously.

But eventually, I managed to convince her that extricating me from the life jacket was in the best interests of both of us.

After several minutes of me trying to make myself smaller, and a plan that included the judicious use of lard and a come along winch, we managed to get one arm out. After that, it was smooth sailing.

I suppose some of you might be wondering how I got into this situation in the first place.

On that fateful day, I was going fishing. So, I went to the shed and pulled out the first life jacket that came to hand. It turned out that I picked up one that had been around since my kids were young. But I didn't realize that until it was too late.

Since, I already had a lot to carry, I decided to wear the life jacket to the car.

That was my first mistake.

One thing led to another, and I kept taking wrong turns until, I had no idea which was the way out.

Which caused me to make my second mistake – not joining the merchant marine.

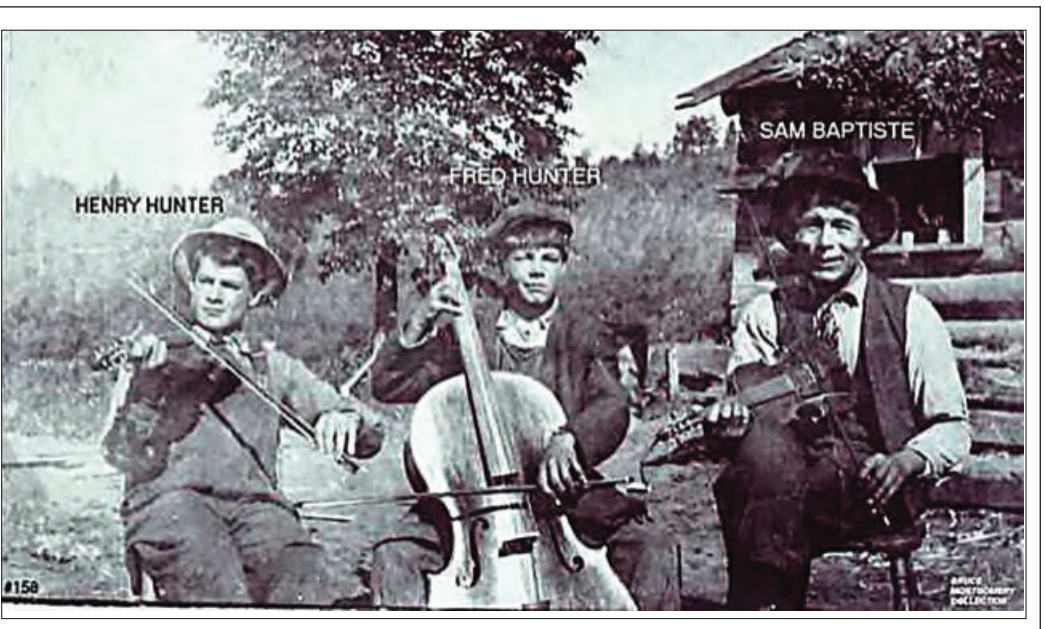
Instead, I chose a rougher path. I went to Jenn for help.

Luckily, it all ended well.

Neither Jenn nor I take this new lease on life for granted. We both know it could have been a lot worse. For instance, unexpected company could have showed up.

We don't make a big deal of it anymore. But I will say, in our shed there is a chalkboard that Jenn updates frequently. As of this morning it said, "1,788 Days without anyone getting stuck in a child's life jacket."

We're aiming for 2000.



pic *of the* past

This pic of the past is from the Highland Grove Museum. "First Nation Algonquins have a long musical tradition, encompassing Elephant Lake and Baptiste Lake. The Baptiste Band travelled between small groups, often performing at the Orange Lodge in Highland Grove."

letters to the editor

Detailed explanation needed

To the Editor,

In an article in the July 2 *Haliburton Echo* and July 3 *Minden Times*, Irene Odell states that there was a very high risk of both Minden and Haliburton ERs being closed without warning and that Minden could not have remained open if Haliburton had closed.

Minden ER had a core group of dedicated, highly qualified ER doctors for many years, who recruited other highly qualified doctors to keep our ER going. They would gladly have continued to do so. Instead, despite their years of dedication, they too were terminated with no real explanation.

A shortage of nurses was used as an excuse but there were qualified nurses who had applied and whose applications were not even acknowledged. It's interesting that they were able to hire so many nurses after the closure.

We all need a detailed explanation, of Ms. Odell's statements, with proof, about the closure of Minden's ER, including the reason for the ridiculously short timeline.

Pat Brezina
Minden

Canada can lead by example

To the Editor,

The US Presidential Debate exposed two different people. One whose age is showing, but so was his genuine caring for all, the world's environment and the truth; and one who only cares about himself and thirsts for personal power.

What world leader will voters trust? It is a terrifying time. Will those considering the latter believing that 'revenge may sweeten', consider that it does not cure or prolong life on Earth?

Albert Schweitzer, a man who practiced what he preached, said "The awareness that we are all human beings together has become lost in war and through politics."

Canada can show by example. Let's think of our kids' future in the choices we make.

Fred Phipps
Haliburton

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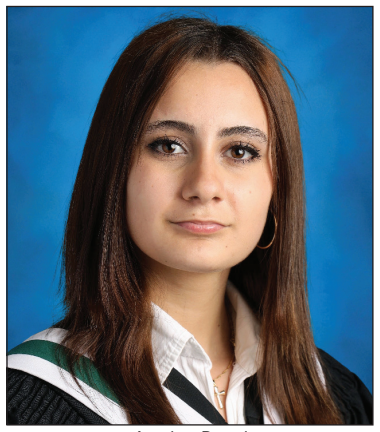
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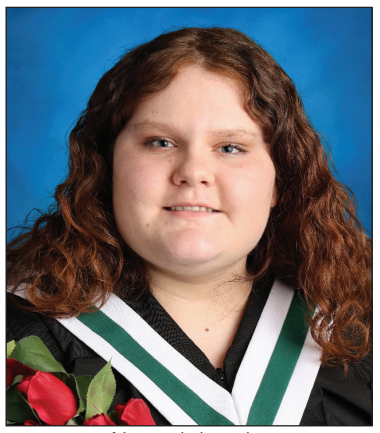
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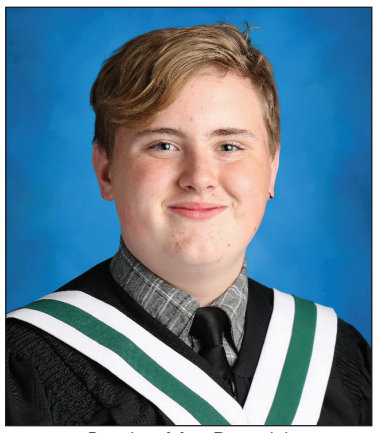
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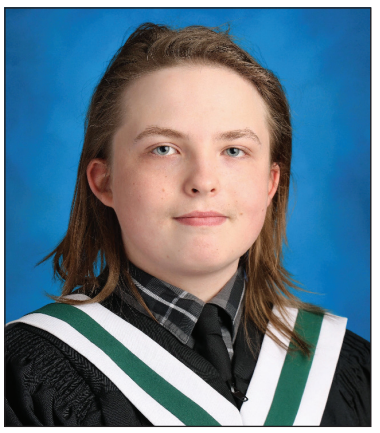
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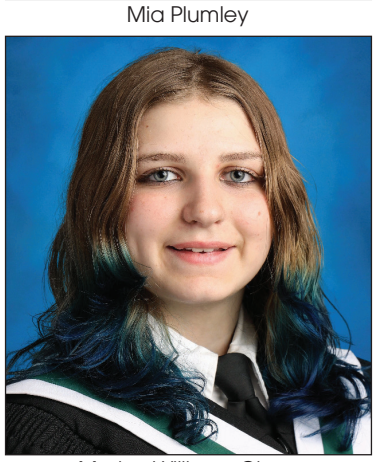
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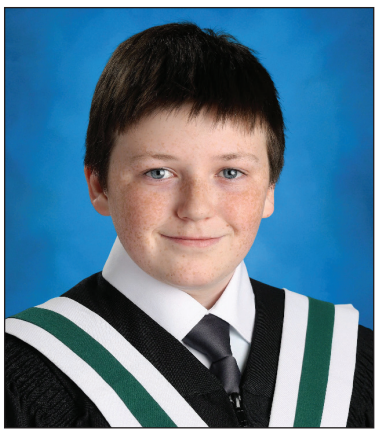
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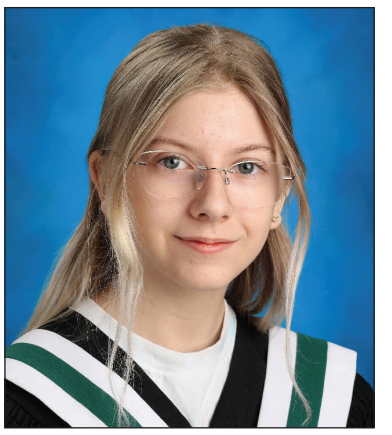
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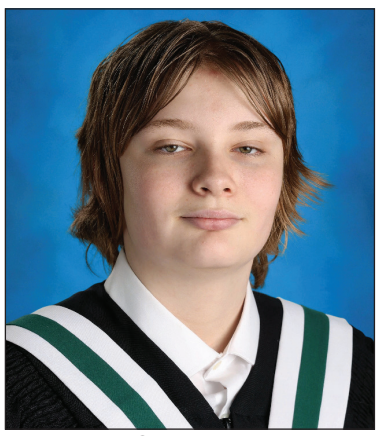
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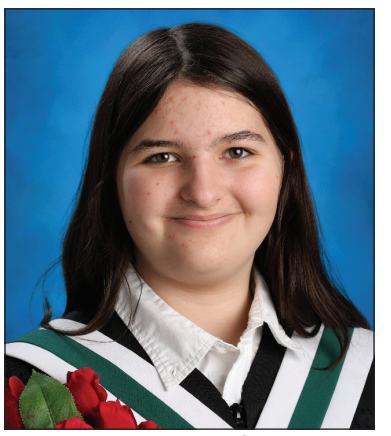
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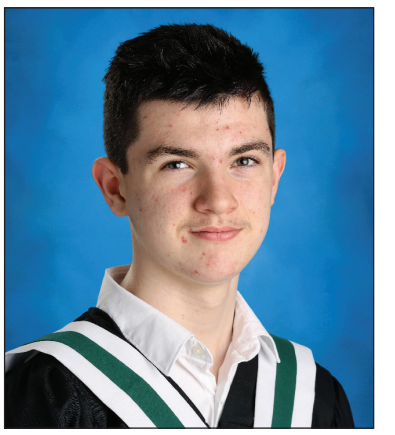
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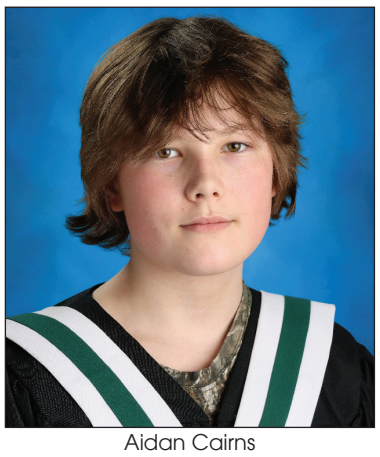
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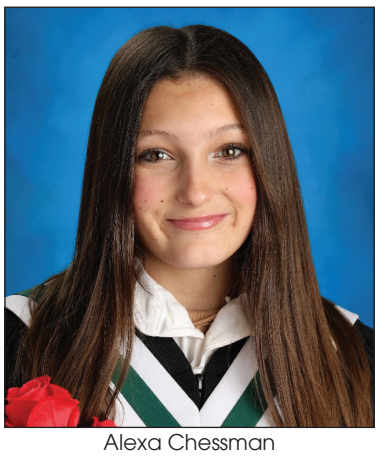
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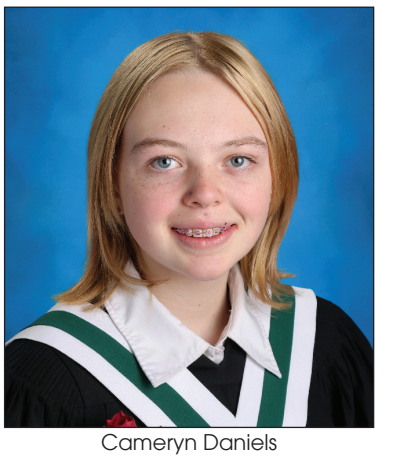
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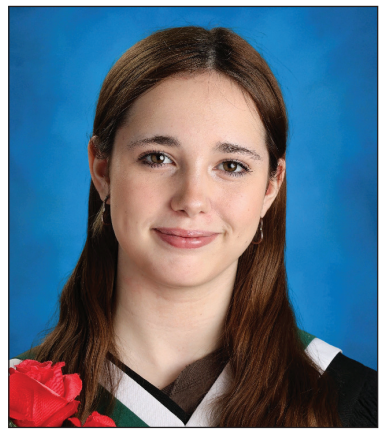
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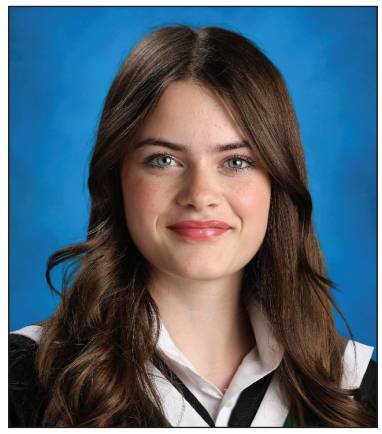
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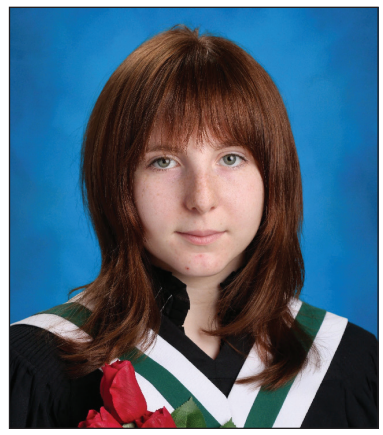
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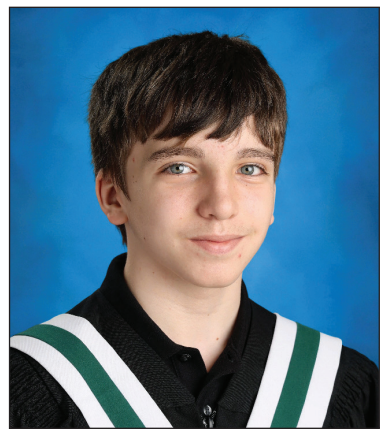
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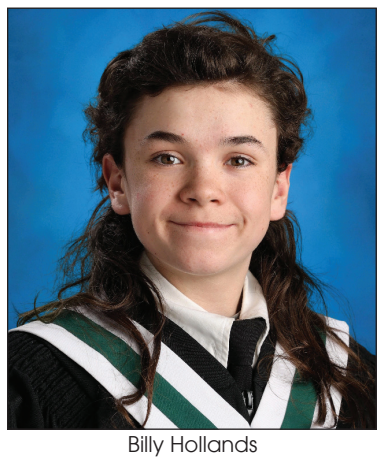
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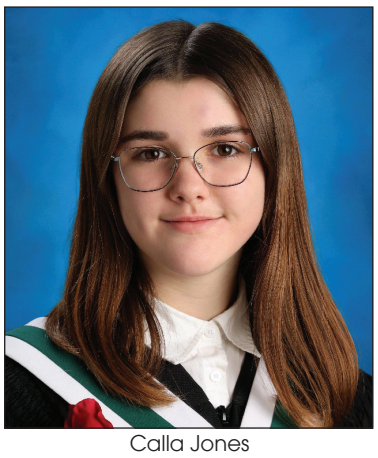
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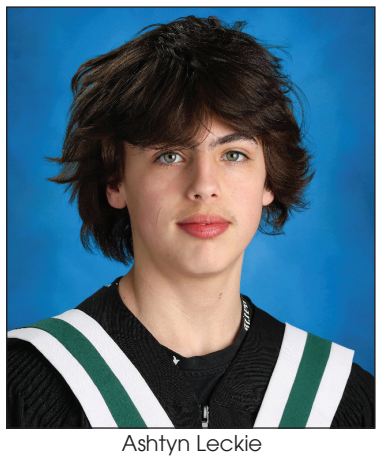
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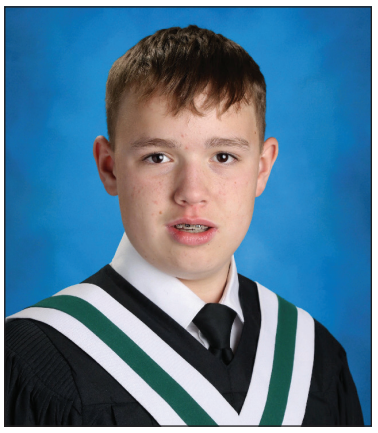
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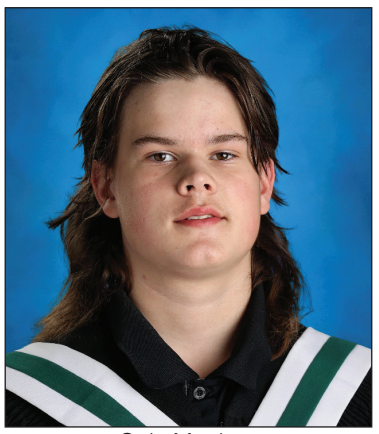
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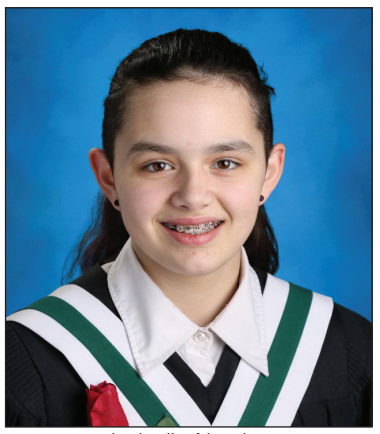
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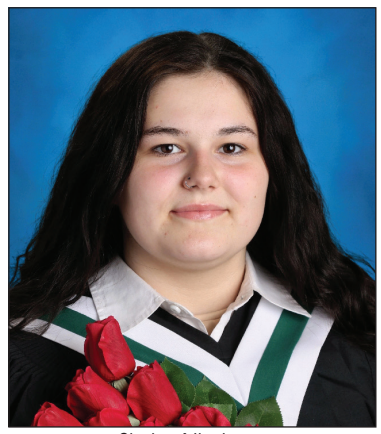
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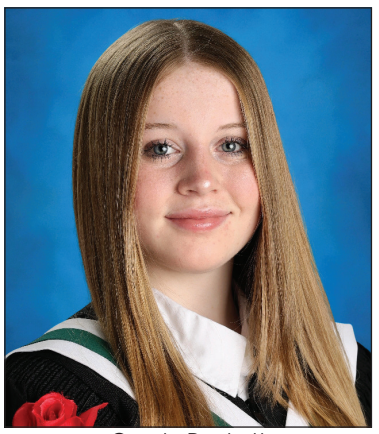
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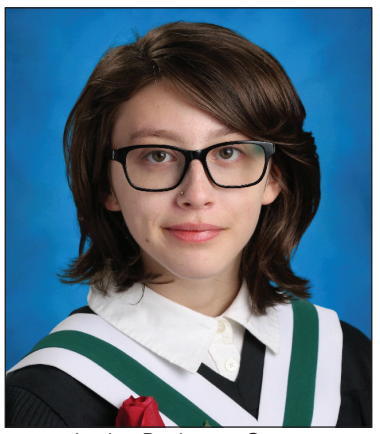
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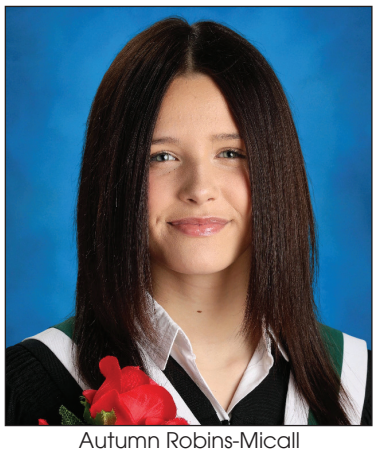
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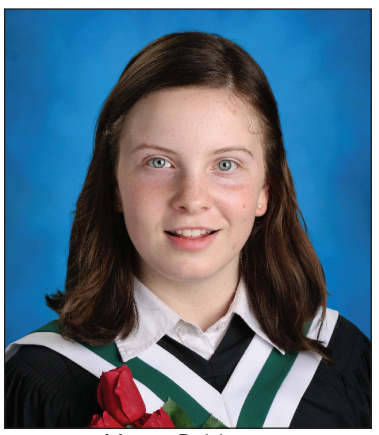
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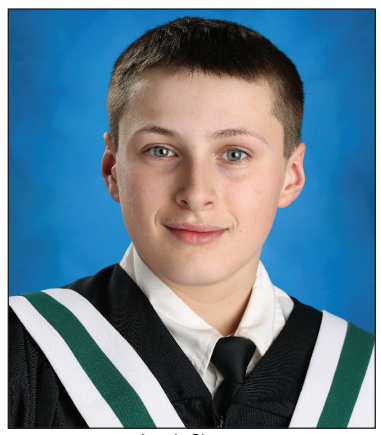
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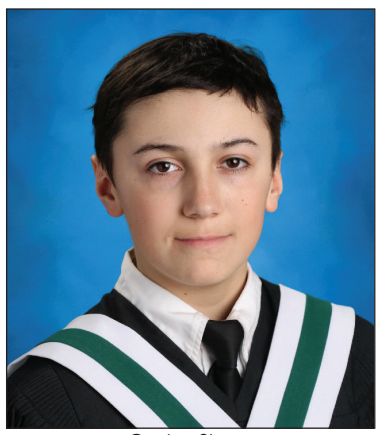
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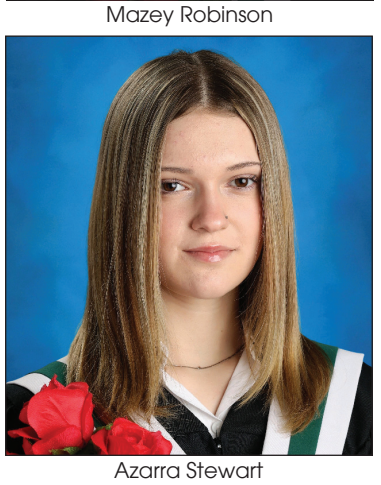
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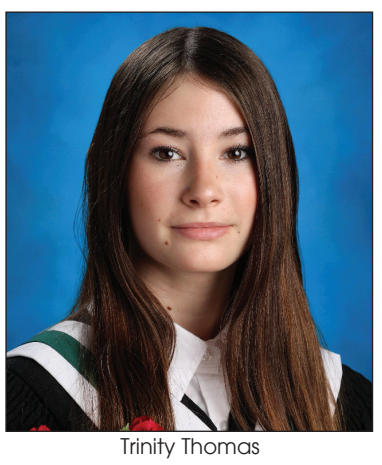
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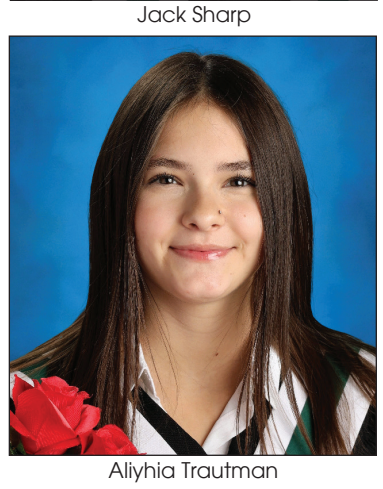
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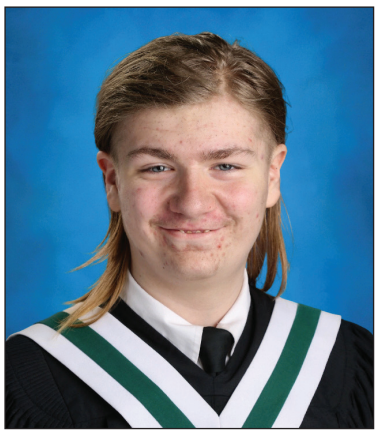
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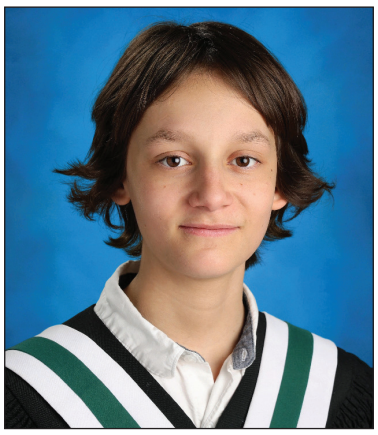
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JDH Grade 8s dream big at graduation

VIVIAN COLLINGS

Editor

Successful, kind individuals are formed when there is a strong community behind them, cheering them on for life's successes and encouraging through difficulties.

This is what J. Douglas Elementary School did for their Grade 8 graduates of 2024, according to their valedictorian Luke Gruppe in his speech at the school's ceremony on Tuesday, June 25.

"As we look back on our time at JDH, it is evident that it's more than just a place for learning. It is a community that exudes fairness, honesty, and mutual support. It is also a community that has played a major role in shaping us into the individuals we are today," Gruppe said.

The school gymnasium was full of friends, family, and teachers eager to celebrate the graduates.

"Congratulations class of 2024. We are so proud of all of you," said principal David Waito. "We're here because we see your efforts, we've noted your perseverance, and we acknowledge all that you've achieved."

Waito said Grade 8 graduation signifies a rite of passage from one stage of life to the next.

"Ceremonies can change us, if we let them. Grads, I hope tonight you're taking this all in," Waito said.

He said that life shouldn't just happen to you. Steps need to be taken in order to open opportunities for the life you dream about.

"If you look at these stages of lifes as things that pass you by, assuming that opportunities are just going to come your way, then you run the risk of waking up in five, ten, maybe 20 years time and finding you're somewhere that you really didn't want to be or that you miss getting somewhere that you really wanted to be."

Sometimes, that means paying attention in your least favourite subject, or spending the extra hours to study for a test.

"If you want to make sure that you have a say, that you're going to be proud of where you are, then you have to look at things like graduation as something you earn and work hard for, even if moments along the way seem too hard or sometimes too boring, the best places to be are not easy to get to, and the journey there is not always exciting," he said.

Waito said teenage loneliness is an increasing concern for teachers and parents.

"Virtual, immediate connections are not substitutions for the real thing. Grads, make your next four years at Hal High about being together and making connections that you'll remember for the rest of your lives."

While diplomas were given to each graduate, the student's favourite memory from the past four years and future dreams were read aloud.

Some wanted to open a cafe with their best friend. Some wanted to go into the medical field. Some dreamed of

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Dream On
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JDH valedictorian Luke Gruppe addresses his classmates during his speech. /VIVIAN COLLINGS Staff

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becoming a mechanic. All have the tools to make it happen thanks to everything they learned in school.

Gruppe reflected on the past five years of life at JDHES and thanked staff for supporting all their endeavours.

"I'd like to take a moment to reflect on why JDH is such an exceptional school," Gruppe said. "Not only are we fortunate enough to be close to the beautiful downtown Haliburton, where on sunny days, some classes enjoy walking to the park and exploring local features, but we also benefit from having the track just a few hundred metres down the road and running rails behind the school. Inside our school, we have this big gymnasium where classes are held, and teams practice nearly everyday. What truly defines JDH is its people. The students and faculty here demonstrate kindness, care, and support for one another. It's the JDH school culture that provide us an engaging environment in which to learn and grow."

Linwood Barclay headlines Bookapalooza

Linwood Barclay must have a soft spot for the Haliburton Highlands.

The internationally best-selling author touches down in Minden on Saturday, July 13, just before heading off on a European promotional tour for his latest best-seller, I Will Ruin You.

Barclay is the headliner at Bookapalooza, an annual book festival organized by the Haliburton Arts Council. The event takes place in the Minden Community Center, 55 Parkside Street, from noon to 5:30 p.m.

Barclay will engage in dialogue with Ruth E. Walker, author of Living Underground, and take questions from the audience, from 3 to 4 p.m. He will be available for book signing both before and after.

Admission to the exhibit hall is free, thanks to sponsorship from Parker Pad and Printing (a ticket is required for Barclay's segment). There are door prizes, and you can enjoy a mocktail from the Kontos Mocktails Bar while you browse.

Bookapalooza is open from noon to 5:30 with dozens of local authors in attendance, offering up great reads in every genre – mystery, historical fiction, memoir, humour, and many more. Here are just a few:

Sharon Lawrence (Minden) brings her just-published memoir, Wolf Hollow Sanctuary

Janet Trull (Haliburton Lake) offers End of the Line, a hammock-friendly ghost story about Haliburton's pioneer days.

The setting for Rosemary McCracken's four books in the Pat Tierney Mystery Series bears a strong resemblance to the Haliburton Highlands (wink wink).

Marie Gage (Horseshoe Lake) gives us rich historical fiction in A Ring of Promises and Promise of the Bluebell Woods, depicting the lives of newcomers to Canada in 1912 and the Second World War.

Douglas Tindal (Little Hawk Lake) offers Tales from Wine on the Porch, a collection of interlinked short stories about a group of (mostly) seniors who decide to live together. Laugh-out-loud funny.

Cathy Walker (Kawartha Lakes) has published nine novels in the fantasy genre, including her popular Witches series.

Caroline Misner (Eagle Lake) brings The Spoon Asylum, young adult fiction about jazz, hard times, and summer camp.

Maighread MacKay gives us four Lake Scugog Mysteries in the intriguing genre of "visionary fiction," which incorporates themes of spirituality and mysticism.

The Dominion Hotel, 113 Main St., is sponsoring a dinner with Linwood Barclay at 6 p.m., for those who would like a more intimate encounter with the author. Tickets are $30 for the afternoon session (The Big Book Club); and $75 (if available) for the dinner. Proceeds support Bookapalooza and the work of the Arts Council. Visit www.haliburtonarts.on.ca for details.

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Pandemonium

The Highlands Summer Festival opened their season with the musical *The 25th Annual Putnam County Spelling Bee*. A hilarious and interactive show, this musical is one that cannot be missed. Tickets can be purchased online www.highlandssummerfestival.on.ca/tickets.html. /TIM YANO Special to the *Echo*

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Rock bass derbies shine light on environmental issues

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Special to the Echo

U-Links Woodlands and Waterways Ecowatch has partnered with six Haliburton County lake associations to hold a series of rock bass derbies this summer. The goal is to educate the public on two preventable threats to the eco-systems of our lakes.

U-Links Associate Researcher Sara Gregorini says the derbies will provide family fun but also raise awareness on how invasive species and lead-based lures and tackle cause harm to the eco-systems of the waters they are introduced to.

"Rock bass are not an invasive species in all of our lakes," she said. "But in waters where they are invasive, they can cause great harm to native species."

She explained they compete with native species, such as smallmouth bass, for food and habitat, and they also predate on nests and young of some native fish.

Lead – introduced by anglers in the form of broken off fishing weights and lures – also causes harm to fish, waterfowl and other aquatic creatures that ingest it, and the birds and animals that prey upon those creatures– not the least of which are loons, otters, ospreys, eagles, and turtles. It is also detrimental to water quality.

Gregorini says it does not take much lead to harm the fish or animal that ingests it.

That's why, in addition to prizes in the derbies for heaviest catch and other categories such as largest rock bass, she is preparing sample bags of non-toxic lead-free fishing weights and jig heads for anglers, along with educational material on the issue. Organizers will also be collecting lead weight and tackle from those who wish to turn it in.

Kennisis Lake Rock Bass Derby winners. /Photos submitted

Gregorini credits an initiative called "Let's Get The Lead Out" started by Margie Manthey and Donna Garland of the Wolfe Lake Association (near Westport, Ontario) three years ago for providing the inspiration for this initiative. She says their website www.wolfelake.org has more information on the ecological damage caused by lead.

How to participate

The first two derbies were held on July 6 at Paudash Lake and Kennisis Lake and run by their respective cottage associations – but four more will happen throughout summer. The Haliburton Lake Cottage Association will run the next derby from July 14 to August 18 with a weigh in every Sunday. The Hall's and Hawk Lake Property Owners Association will run their derby on July 20. The Gull Lake Cottage Association derby is on August 10 and the Kushog Lake Property Owners Association derby is on August 17.

Registration for the remaining derbies is now open and participants can sign up online at the appropriate Lake Association website or register in person, on site on the day of the event. Entry is free and anglers from two to 18 years old are welcome to participate. Further details can be found on the respective association's website, or you can call U-Links Program Coordinator Frank Figuli at 705-286-2411.

If last year's number of participants in these derbies is any indication, Gregorini expects around 300 anglers to take part. Some rock bass caught will be sampled to test for micro-plastics too, she says.

Gregorini says she would like to see this become an annual event that would include other lake associations that are currently running rock bass derbies independently.

Participants waiting to hear about their weigh-in results.

Sara Gregorini and Mike Thomas, PLCA President and Don Thomas Memorial Rock Bass Derby Organizer, hold up one of the rock bass that will be sent for microplastic testing at Trent University.

Treasure hunting

The New to You Dysart Community Yard Sale brought out crowds of people who wanted to check out all the displays of items for sale on Saturday, July 6. Some went home with new treasures. /Photos submitted

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Children's Grassroots Soccer

Boys 10-13 White Team MVP: Derek Weerdenburg
Derek was chosen as MVP by his teammates for his hustle and sportsmanship during this week's game. Keep up the great work, Derek. /Award photos submitted

Girls 10-13 Black Team MVP: Evelyn Mardus
She said, "I like soccer because it's a very fun sport!" Chosen MVP for this week for playing exceptionally well even though she was not feeling her best and was struggling with some pain. Despite this, playing defence, she at one point dove in front of the net to save a goal. Very hard working player and an asset to her team.

Boys 7-9 Yellow Team MVPs: Julian Mardus and Ryder Williams worked hard to combine for 6 goals for the yellow boys team 7-9.

Girls 10-13 Red Team MVP: Kora Reid
She said, "Love being able to play and passing the ball around and meeting new friends."

Boys 7-9 Jade Team MVP: Kieran Ware
He said, "Loving how fast pace the game is and the activity."

Mixed 4-6 Cali Blue Team MVP: Millie Metcalfe

Mixed 4-6 Jade Team MVP: William McCullough

Photos by Tim Yano

On the pitch

The Haliburton Grassroots Soccer season kicked off last week under perfect skies, setting a vibrant tone for the summer ahead. The first week saw a turnout of over 200 eager kids, who, brimming with excitement, assembled across 14 teams on three bustling fields.

The fields were a hive of activity as volunteer coaches distributed jerseys and soccer balls, each child proudly receiving their gear as the program sprang into action. The sight of kids, from tiny tots to budding teens, sprinting and dribbling with all their might was inspiring. Their energy and enthusiasm filled the air as parents and friends enthusiastically cheered them on from the sidelines, creating a wonderful community atmosphere.

The successful start wouldn't have been possible without the incredible effort of our volunteer coaches, who seamlessly organized the teams and prepared the children for the games ahead. These coaches, many of whom are parents themselves, play a crucial role in fostering a love for the game and ensuring that every child feels included and valued.

As the season unfolds, we are excited to guide these young athletes in developing not only their soccer skills but also their perseverance and endurance. The journey ahead promises to be one of growth, camaraderie, and joyful competition. We look forward to seeing these mini athletes challenge themselves and support each other, creating unforgettable summer memories on and off the field.

Submitted by Andrew Brown

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Notice of Procedural By-Law Amendments

As per Policy No. 24 – Public Notice Policy, notice is hereby being provided that Dysart et al Council, at their regular meeting to be held on July 23, 2024, will be amending the Procedural By-Law to incorporate a change to the start time of the Glebe Park and Museum Committee and to make administrative updates that reflect the current agenda order for Council meetings.

Mallory Bishop, Municipal Clerk

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Notice
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In the matter of the *Municipal Act* and in the matter of a proposed By-Law of the Corporation of the Municipality of Highlands East to close, stop-up and convey certain portions of Part of the Original Shore Road Allowance for road along the shore of **Minnicock Lake**, more particularly hereinafter described.

Notice Is Hereby Given, pursuant to the *Municipal Act*, S.O. 2001, and the Municipal Procedures, that the Township Council of The Corporation of the Municipality of Highlands East proposes to consider and if deemed advisable, to pass at a virtual meeting on **Tuesday, August 13, 2024**, at 9:30 a.m., a By-Law to close, stop-up and convey to the adjacent land owners the following described lands

> Part of the Original Shore Road Allowance in front of Lot 30, Concession 15, Municipality of Highlands East, County of Haliburton, shown as Part 1 on Plan 19R-10990 made by **Holding Jones Vanderveen Inc.**

The Plan of Survey is available to you for inspection by you making an appointment at the Municipality of Highlands East offices, Wilberforce, Ontario.

The above described lands, by resolution, have been declared to be surplus. If you wish to attend the virtual meeting, please call or e-mail the Municipal Clerk prior to the day of the public meeting so you can be provided with a link or phone number for the meeting. If you do not have the capability to attend a virtual meeting, please provide written comments to the Municipal Clerk prior to the public meeting.

Any person or his or her counsel, solicitor or agent who attends the virtual meeting shall be afforded an opportunity to make representations in respect of the within matter.

And Take Further Notice that if the public wishes to participate regarding the purchase of Part of the Shore Road Allowance please contact the Municipal Clerk.

Dated at the Municipality of Highlands East, Wilberforce, Ontario this 9th day of July, 2024.

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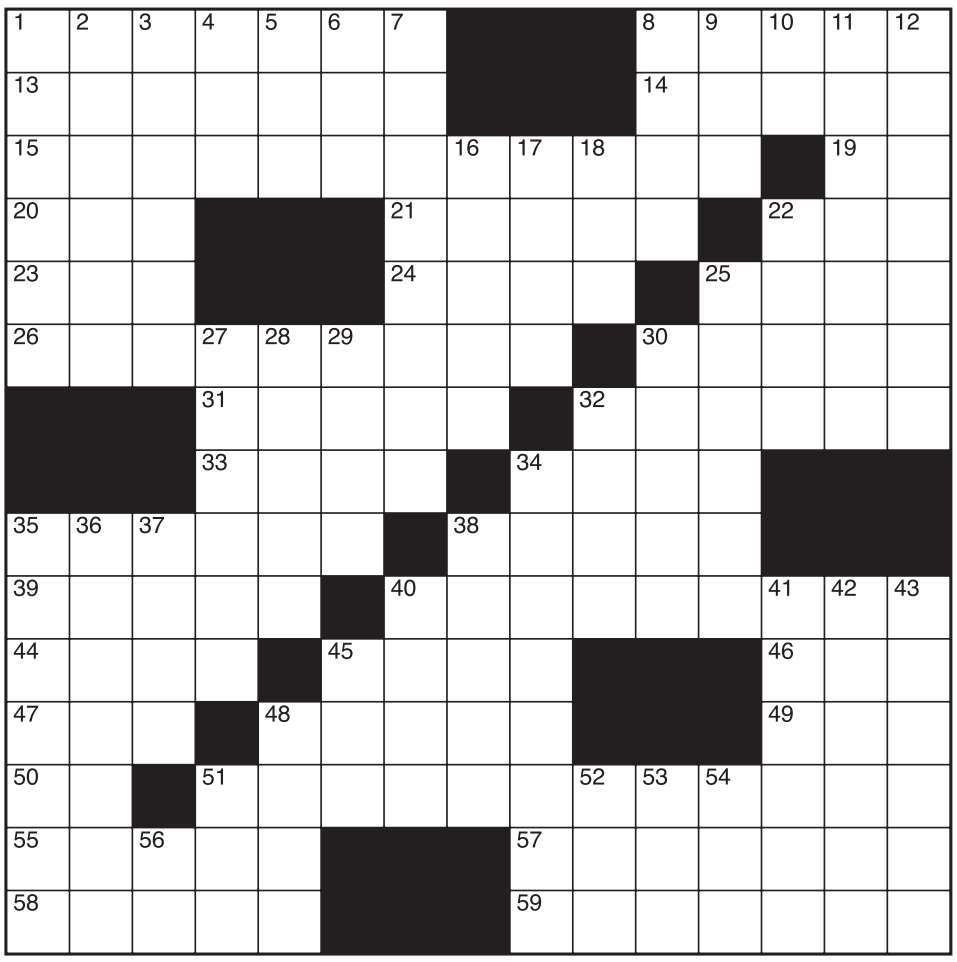
Lunch was served at the annual Kennisis Lake Cottagers' Association Ladies of the lake luncheon on Saturday, June 29. /Photos submitted



CLUES ACROSS
1. Book size
8. Indonesian Island
13. "The Sopranos" character
14. Plants often found in stews
15. Stern
19. Atomic #52
20. Often seen after a company name
21. Silk garments
22. Inhibiting hormone (abbr.)
23. Type of beer
24. Margarine
25. Throw lightly
26. Explains again
30. Raccoon-like animal
31. Sneaker parts
32. Platforms
33. Scored perfectly
34. One's essence
35. Strikes with a firm blow
38. Makes tractors
39. Music term
40. Lack of energy
44. Vestments
45. __ and feathers
46. Total
47. Gobbler
48. One with Japanese immigrant parents
49. Type of braking system (abbr.)
50. Home of Rudy Flyer
51. Manageable
55. Lugged
57. Irritated
58. Sea eagles
59. Warm seasons

CLUES DOWN
1. About visual sense
2. Part of a horse's saddle
3. In a way, interchanged
4. Rocker's accessory
5. Very important person
6. It precedes two
7. Flavored
8. Musical notes
9. String instrument (slang)
10. Mister
11. Fine, light linen fabric
12. Absence of bacteria
16. Discounts
17. Area units
18. A description of one's life
22. Gazelles
25. Plumbing fixture
27. Makes especially happy
28. One side of something many-sided
29. Frosts
30. Defunct monetary unit of Guinea
32. Female animal species
34. School terms
35. Written law
36. Unpleasant aroma
37. Nuclear weapon
38. One who challenges
40. Opposite of first
41. Able to be utilized
42. Less interesting
43. Implants
45. Canister
48. Gestures
51. After B
52. Romanian monetary unit
53. Long-term memory
54. Cash machine
56. The Volunteer State

Answers on page 17

KLCOA Ladies of the Lake luncheon

The Kennisis Lake Cottage Owners' Association's 8th Ladies of the Lake Luncheon on Saturday, June 29 raised almost $39,000 for the Haliburton Highlands Health Services Foundation Here for You fundraising campaign.

The annual event on the Canada Day weekend brings together 80-120 KLCOA members to kick off the summer. Half the participants bring food for a potluck lunch while half contribute to a local charity, which changes each year.

Kennisis resident Janis Parker offered to match contributions to the 2024 luncheon in memory of her mother, Carol Parker. This year, 55 participants donated $13,948 with Parker's match bringing the total to $27,896. Janis Parker has generously agreed to make a total donation of $25,000 bringing the total donations from the Ladies of the Lake Luncheon event to $38,948.

Parker said, "My family has experienced the difficult two-hour ride in an ambulance to Peterborough for a CT scan in an emergency so I appreciate firsthand how important it is for this technology to be available locally."

Long-time organizers Liz Austin and Sheelagh Lawrance said the event has developed as a great way for old Kennisis friends to reconnect and for new property owners to meet their neighbours and get involved. There are sign-up sheets for various activities such as Kayak Club, Euchre Club and the Appetizer Club.

It has also become a positive way for the Kennisis community to support local charities and give back to the County. Past beneficiaries have included SIRCH and Brooksong Retreat and Cancer Support Centre (formerly known as the Abbey Retreat Centre).

This year, HHHSF Campaign Cabinet Chair Tayce Wakefield spoke briefly about how the new state-of the-art CT scan and CT mammography will improve health services for both part-time and full-time residents. The Here for You Campaign is also aiming to raise enough funds to replace the current dated x-ray equipment with a new suite next year.

Wakefield said, "Since the province counts on the community to raise the necessary capital, fundraising events by community groups are important enablers of bringing new technologies and services to our area. We can't say thank you enough to the Kennisis ladies!"

This year's Ladies of the Lake Luncheon organizing committee also included Julie Bramm, Lesley Lepine and Brenda Lobraico.

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Joan was predeceased by her husband Gordon of 46 years. She is survived by her partner Manfred who was her companion for the last 22 years. She will be lovingly remembered by her nieces and nephews; Linda (Terry Stamp-deceased), Brenda (Byron) Kellar, Ward (Gail) Clark, Barry (Lise) McDonald, along with her great nieces and nephews; Christopher, Teralyn, Sara, Wade, Douglas, Colleen and great great nieces and nephews. Joan will be fondly remembered by her family and friends.

Joan worked at GE for 25 years in Peterborough, ON. Joan had lived in Wilberforce for the last 30 years and had an active part in the legion as president and also had been a member of the Harcourt Community Centre.

Friends are invited to visit the family at the Gordon A. Monk Funeral Home Ltd., 127 Bobcaygeon Rd., P.O. Box 427, Minden K0M 2K0 on Tuesday, July 9, 2024 from 11:00 am until the time of the Service to Celebrate Joan's Life at 1:00 pm. Interment at South Wilberforce Cemetery. Reception to follow at the Royal Canadian Legion Br. 624, 1007 Burleigh Road, Wilberforce.

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Born in Brantford, Ontario on January 17, 1932, predeceased by her husband John Vanschaik (May 2019) celebrating 54 years together. Her favorite job was being a mom to Stephen, Kathy and Lynn. Along with the extra love she had for her grandson Nathan Brock Vanschaik. Her Parents Ivy Teresa Brown (Virtue) and her father Thomas Edgar Brown raising 4 children. Shared with the love she had for her big sister Edith Wright/Howard, (Nieces and nephews Donna, Colleen, Danny and Carole), her Brother Gordon Brown/ Marie (Wendy and Peter) and Brother Harry Brown/ Marion (Debbie, Virginia, Sandra, Jeff, Linda, Greg). Living in Hamilton, Ontario and attending Red Hill Public School, then Salt fleet High School. Marion enjoyed her many jobs in life working for Westinghouse in Hamilton, Grafton's in Dundas and Lumsden Brothers in Burlington. Marion raised her family in Burlington, Ontario before they retired to Eagle Lake, Ontario (Haliburton). Where they enjoyed 20 years of northern living with their many friends, family and community. Marion spent 7 proud years as the president of the Haliburton Hospital Auxiliary, and an active member of the Eagle Lake Ladies Society. Making beautiful quilts for the summer raffles and baking delicious pies for the annual Rhubarb Festival. Before re-retiring to Guelph, Ontario in 2004, where they shared the home of their daughter Lynn. Making more beautiful memories. Marion can be remembered for her infectious smile and contagious laugh and her very kind and giving spirit. She will be deeply missed but never forgotten. Arrangements under the direction of the Brombal Funeral Home, One Delhi Street, Guelph.

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Small libraries to stay open

JENN WATT
Staff Reporter

Three libraries in Highlands East and one in Algonquin Highlands have been given a reprieve.

On Wednesday county council rescinded its previous motion to reduce funding to only one library branch per municipality.

Three public forums in the winter (two organized by the county and one held by the Algonquin Co-operative Development Corporation) showed substantial public resistance to the idea of closing small-town branches in favour of large, enhanced, centralized libraries.

Highlands East had three of its four libraries at risk while Algonquin Highlands would have had to close either its Dorset or Stanhope branch. Minden Hills and Dysart et al are both in the process of building new larger libraries to replace their single branches in Minden and Haliburton.

Wednesday's move was in support of a similar motion by the county's library board earlier in the month.

"There was discussion around the table at the county library meeting that we had said we would come up with some recommendation to the county council regarding the motion which stands presently for one library per municipality," said Minden Hills Deputy-reeve

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GREG HOEKSTRA/Echo

Catch me if you can

There are all kinds of natural wonders to explore during a trip to the Haliburton Highlands but last Saturday it wasn't the area's lakes or forests that caught the eye of young Willow Schwartz of Cambridge, Ont. Instead, it was lots and lots of bubbles, which she enjoyed during a stay on West Guilford's Pine Lake.

It may be a wet summer, but not a record one

GREG HOEKSTRA
Staff Reporter

It's certainly been a wet and wild summer in the Haliburton Highlands, but not one for the history books just yet.

While Toronto may be shattering rainfall records, local weather analyst Phil Graham says Haliburton County hasn't seen nearly as much of the wet stuff in terms of sheer volume.

"They've had a lot more rain down there and more major storms than we have," says Graham, who has been keeping records from his home in Minden since November, 1948.

Around noon last Wednesday Environment Canada declared that Toronto had set a new record for the wettest summer since records started being kept in 1937.

The previous record, set in June and July of 1980, was 271.5 millimetres (approximately10.7 inches), but with eight days still left in July Toronto had already seen 272.8 millimetres.

Here in Haliburton County the numbers aren't quite so high. By last Friday, Graham says the Highlands have seen 183.6 millimetres (approximately 7.3 inches) of rain this summer, including 109.4 millimetres in June and 74.2 millimetres in July.

In 2007 the numbers for June were much lower, at 79.9 millimetres, while July was similar to this month with 81.4 millimetres. According to Environment Canada, average precipitation for June is 86.8 millimetres, while July's average is 78 millimetres.

Graham says one of the reasons Toronto's rainfall has been so much higher is that many of this summer's storms have travelled

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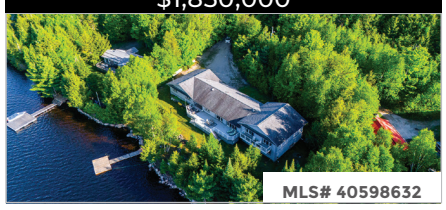

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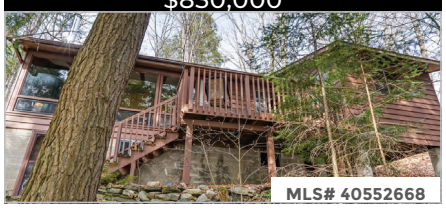

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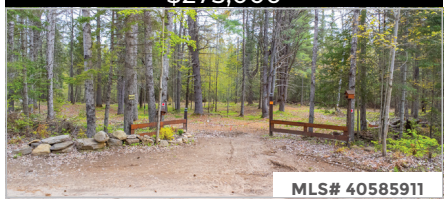

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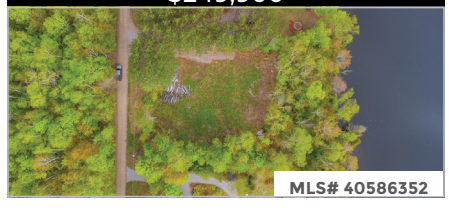

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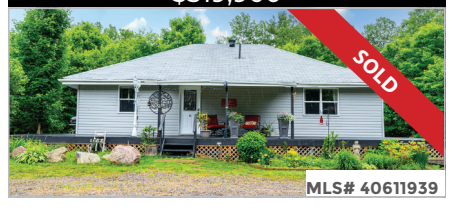

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